Bervice Commissioners. It was explained yesterday at the office of the commission that a careful reading of the agreement wil show that he h slides and the agreement wil show that he h slides and the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the entire that the strike leaders could make a report to them concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the company's officials and concerning the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the company's officials and concerning the efforts to get in touch with the efforts to get in touch wi

Then the letter says:

"In view of the agreement underwritten by you jointly, which we had expected would effectually deal with any questions which might arise in the future. I think it important to quote paragraphs from the letter received from a committee of employees and to give you the facts relating thereto."

Forty-eight Men Dismissed. Then the letter quotes the union's charge as to the indiscriminate dis-

charging of carmen, and goes on to

P. M. August 7 forty-eight men have been dismissed from the service of this company. The causes of these dismissals were as follows: Twenty-eight for fail-ure to turn in fares, fourteen for having been adjudged guilty of a crime, two for insubordination, two for drunkenness, two for failure to report on time. "Several men were laid off for having

been arrested, charged with violence in connection with the recent strike. As soon

they were restored to service.

'No man has been discharged or interfered with in any may with reference to his union affiliations. Our officers have been instructed to comply scrupulously with every detail of both the letters and the angient of the agreement of ter and the spirit of the agreement of

"We desire to call your attention to the fact, on the other hand, that in company some of the violations increas-ing the hazard and endangering the mafety of passengers on our care.

ing every such case in the hope that as soon as matters settled down to a nor-mal basis the men would realize their

the union on the green car system. President Shorts says:

"The facts are that we have in no respect attempted to interfere in any way with the committees which might be selected to represent employees. We have advised the employees to select their own committees and have provided a method of absolutely independent segret balloting for those desiring to followed attempts by the strikers to negotiate with men who remained at work. One of the organizers of the box makers asserted etones were

low that course.

"We did agree to receive a committee of our men, to allow that committee to select any advisers and spokesmen it might choose. We did not, however, agree to receive only one committee. While not interfering with the union in any way and while not refusing to receive any advisers or spokesmen a committee of our employees might choose, we have provided a method whereby the interests of every employee, union or mon-union, might have representation in denling with the management.

Of the boxmakers asserted etones were used freely in more than one district in the endeavor to break up the strike, and that Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner, had answered the complaints by saying the would instruct the police to prevent further outbreaks of that character.

The claim was made by the strikers that they have induced 1,600 workers in Manhattan and 1,600 in Brownsville to join the field. A dozen additional factories have been closed, it was asserted. As a result of the strikers activity thirty emwe have provided a method whereby the interests of every employee, union or non-union, might have representation in dealing with the management. "To the end that the election of em-

ployees' representatives shall beyond question represent the wishes of the men themselves. I beg to request that you delegate persons to represent you at each polling place in supervising the conduct of the election and the count of the ballots. I attach hereto a list showing the location of the polls and the time at which they will be open.

May Keep Out of Union.

"All that we want is that those of our shall have complete freedom to refuse to join. We have stated publicly and we have steadily advised our men that in our judgment the best interests of New York would be served if our employees dealt directly with the company, without reference to outside oversites the

Tork would be served if our employees dealt directly with the company, without reference to outside organizations having no such responsibility to this community as we and our employees have.

"We have given the union complete freedom to exercise such moral suasion as it might in inducing our men to join the organization. We are likewise doing all that we can to convince our men perfectly frankly and openly that their interests will be promoted by refusing to join. That procedure is entirely in accord with the agreement of August 7.

"We have received a series of demands from a committee of our men, and, in accordance with our agreement, we shall meet with this committee and discuss the situation."

The letter then cuctes executed in the will establish election headquarters at Douglas, Ariz., where 5,000 New Jersey National Guardsmen on border duty will be able to cast their ballots at the New Jersey party primary elections in September and at the general election in November. The headquarters will be in charge of experienced election officers sent from this State.

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the situation."

The letter then quotes excerpts from the agreement made to settle the strike, referring to arbitration, the right of the men to organize and the right of the men to organize and the right of

To Wait on Hedley.

When William B Fitzgerald, chief or-ganizer of the union, heard of Mr. Shonts's letter to President Conway of

P. J. O'Brien, fourth vice-president of the carmen's union, who said to the men:
"If the company does not keep its agreement it is up to you men to make them do it. If they don't come across then tie up their system." He said that any man who took off his union button and went back to work would surely be discharged by the company within six months.

The public officials who have been in touch with the situation did not think last night that there is any near proslect of a strike. The carmen and their leaders, however, were in a threatening mood last night, after having been kept in suspense nearly all day as to whether in suspe Immediately after the meeting President Shorts sent to William Conway.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit employees at the president of the union organized amons the union demands for higher the men on the green car lines, the fol-

meeting of the strike." Prior to the meeting of the directors he had flad a conference with a representative of Mayor Mitchel.

The letter refers first to the charges made by the union men and quotes a passengers of 1.441,367 and receipts statement of J. H. Reardon, an organizer, advising the carmen to tie up traffic.

The strike of \$165,775 over July of last year.

The subway carried 25,137,562 passengers in July, receipts from whom were \$1.255,508; this was an increase of last year.

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The properties of \$165,775 over July of last year.

The subway carried 25,137,562 passengers in July, receipts from whom years and year year.

The properties of \$165,775 over July of last year.

The facts are that since & o'clock BOX STRIKERS FIRE **WAGON ON STREET**

Driver Refused to Leave Vehicle and Join in Demands on Employers.

Two unidentified strikers set fire yes-terday to a wagon roaded with boxes which belonged to George Toehr, a paper box manufacturer of 356 West Eigh-teenth street. Beeing the wagon in West Twenty-first street, near Eighth avenue, the strikers trade oversude the driver the strikers tried to persuade the driver to join them. When he refused to de-sert his post something was thrown into the wagon which started a blaze. Although the deiver managed to un-hitch his horses without injury, the wagon and its contents were damaged. The police of the Wast Twentieth street.

The police of the West Twentieth street station made an investigation, but could not find the strikers who caused the

Boon as matters settled down to a normal basis the men would realize their obligation to adhere to the rules of the company."

That was only one incident yesterday in the strike of the box makers. Charges and counter charges of violence were made. At a meeting of strikers in Webster Hall the employers were denounced for permitting their drivers and guards.

Taking up the charge made by the

strikers to negotiate with men who re-mained at work. One of the organizers of the boxmakers asserted etones were

result of the strikers' activity thirty em-ployers have assumed a more concilia-tory attitude toward the workers, it was

said by the organisers.

Heads of factories who are organised in the Paper Box Manufacturers Association have hired offices and called meetings, it was learned yesterday, to consider how to handle the situation Meanwhile the picketing continues. Meanwhile the picketing continues throughout the factory districts.

TO TAKE BALLOTS TO BORDER.

N. J. Secretary Will Get Guarda' Vote in Primary and Election.

TRENTON, Aug. 16.—Secretary of State Thomas F. Martin announced to-day that he will establish election headquar-

the men to organize and the right of the company to settle all questions pertaining to public affety, and concludes with this statement:

"We shall, of course, abide scruputously by every detail of the agreement. We are quite prepared to submit any question arising out of that agreement to arbitration. But we are sure you will agree with us that it was in accord with the letter and spirit of the agreement that our men shall have absolute freedom in choosing their affiliations."

Sightseers in State House Mistake House ingly Inscribe Names.

Boston, Aug. 16.—The State's book of oaths upon which are inscribed the signatures of all high officials who have been aworn into the service of the commonwealth for many years past received some uninvited additions to-day when several sightseers at the State House mistok it for a visitors' register. As a result the sergeant at arms was working with link eradicators to-night in an effort to restore the much prized volan effort to restore the much prized vol

Jones Delays Vote on Ships. Shorts letter to President Conway of the union he said:

"Well, I guess we will wait until after the conference with Mr. Hedley to-mortes."

"Beantime, however, a mass married will be reached to-morrow."

FOURTEENTH LOSES 29 MEN ON MARCH

Many of These, However, Are Left Lying on the Road as Malingerers.

71ST IN BETTER FORM

Only Five Men Drop Out of Six Mile March, Two Being Genuinely Ill.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YERK DIVISION, pleted the first legs of their eleven day march this morning. Six miles each brought the Brooklyn regiment to Alton. on the road to Sterling's ranch, and the Seventy-first to Mission. The sky was overcast and a fresh breeze blew. The

president of the union organized among the men on the green car lines, the following letter:

Mr. William Conway, Room 421, No. 1777 Broadway, City.

Dear Six: I have your favor of the 18th inst., and have arranged for Mr. Prank Hedley, vice-president and general manager, to see you and your committee of employees of this company at his office, room 1229, 165 Broadway, at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Very truly yours, morning. Very truly yours, T. P. Shonys, President.

Next he dictated a long letter to Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus in which he set forth the position of the six to make the same of 3,209,093 over July 1815. Receipts from passengers on the submay and elevated in July were \$2,513,513. Receipts from passengers on the submay and elevated in July were \$2,513. Seventy-first to Mission. The sky was overcast and a fresh breeze blew. The thermometer stood at 90. The Fourteenth lost twenty-nine men, or approximately 3 per cent, of the regiment, in the first five miles. Most of the sew of the interior of the submay and sevent and a fresh breeze blew. The thermometer stood at 90. The Fourteenth lost twenty-nine men, or approximately 3 per cent, of the regiment, in the first five miles. Most of the sew ever overcome by heat plus the weight fo their packs, but there was also a percentage of malingering. Ambut the weight fo their packs, but there was also a percentage of malingering. Most the weight fo their packs, but there was also a percentage of the strike working conditions and a prover and a fresh breeze blew. The theremometer stood at 90. The Fourteenth lost twenty-nine men, or approximately 3 per cent, of the regiment, in the first five miles, the five miles to camp, and the village weight fo their packs, but there was also a percentage of the strike most of the strike most of the strike working conditions at the conficials of that corporation.

Reports of the Interborough Rapid the thirteen others were counted to the strike of the strike most of the strike most of the strike most of the strike mo

strame.

\$72,328, as compared to July, 1915.
The elevated carried 25,179,595 passengers, with receipts from them of \$1.any function of 1,441,367 and receipts and \$93,447 in receipts.

Data for the New York Railways for July show receipts of \$1,127,879,50 from the 22,416,324 passengers carried, an increase of 183,167.49 in receipts and 795.The seventy-first, which left McAllen at \$130 in the morning and went into camp at Mission at 11, lost but five men. Two of these were legitimate, according to the medical officers, one with a sprained tendon and one with heat prostration, while three were pronounced "fakers." Of these three one was said to be subject to nasal hemorrhages. The Seventy-first reached camp in apparent good spirits and pitched shelter tents in an open field south of the railroad.

Brig.-Gen. Lester and staff started out with the Fourteenth on horseback, but two out of Mission and he finish the march in July—4,104,920 more than in July.

Graph 139.

pump station. Mercedes and return to McAllen on August 20. On this march they will be allowed every opportunity was Minister of the Interior in Canada

Artillerymen in Guard House. Six men are held in the quard house brating in reckless disregard of the anti-alcohol order. Eight or nine shots were from Battery A.

from Battery A.

The men were captured by the guard under command of First Lieut. J. H. Andrews of Battery A in the mesquite near the canal, each with two cartridge clips empty. They had passes allowing them to return inside the lines by 10 them to return inside the lines by P. M. and it is believed by officers that they created this diversion thinking that they might elip past the guard lines

Second Lieut. Samuel J. Fisher of Company M. Twelfth Infantry, is con-fined to the First Field Hospital with dengue fever.
The Twenty-third Infantry at Pharr

ARCTIC HOLDS STEFANSSON.

Exploring Party Reaches Alaska and Tells of Leader's Plans.

None, Alaska, Aug. 16 -Six members of the Vilhjaimur Stefansson Arctic ex-pedition, who arrived here yesterday on the power schooner Alaska, to-day related their experiences in the Polar lated their experiences in the Polar regions during the last three years. They said Stefansson, who remained in the Arctic to continue his work of exploring newly discovered land north of Prince Patrick Land, probably would not re-turn to civilization during the present

turn to civilization during the present season.

The party aboard the Alaska was under Dr. Rudolph Anderson, Stefansson's chief subordinate, who had been exploring and charting the coast line bordering Union and Dolphin straits and the Coronation Gulf region, far east of the mouth of the Mackensie River.

All of the party which left here on the Alaska in July, 1913, returned with the exception of Daniel Blue, engineer, who died at Bailey Island in May, 1915. The members of the party here are: Dr. Anderson, J. J. O'Neill, geologist; John R. Cox, surveyor; Dr. Jenness, anthropologist; Fritz Johansen, occanographer and entomologist, and George Wilkins, photographer. The schooner was under the command of Capt, Sweeney, who joined the expedition in Arctic waters.

Most of the time since the spring of 1914 the party has been in quarters at Bernard Harbor on Coronation Gulf, east of the Mackenzie River, one of the least known sections of the habitable earth. least known sections of the habitable

least known sections of the habitable earth.

Mr. Wilkins learned from Stefanason that the new land which the explorer discovered may be described as a second Greenland. Up to the time that Stefansson left the new land, after his memorable trip across the frozen sea with Storker S. Storkerson and Ole Anderson, the state of the s the explorer traced about two hundred miles of its shore line, and found high mountains upon it.

SIGN TREATY TO SAVE BIRDS.

Britain and U. S. Adopt First Compart of Kind Ever Drafted.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A treaty between Great Britain and the United States for protection of insect destroying birds on both sides of the Canadian boundary was signed at the State Department to-day by Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Spring-Rice. The treaty is very broad and covers prac-tically at kinds of bird life. Its admin-istration will be left to local authorities So far as it is known this is the first treaty of the kind ever signed.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 16 .- Gov. Gates Montpelier, VI. Aug. 18. Montpelier, VI. Aug. 18. Legislature for August 24, at which the question of providing financial assistance for the dependents of troops on

the border will be considered.

870 Guardsmen Sent Home. HAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16.—It was announced at department headquarters to-day that to date a total of \$79 yeaterday, and almost double the price guardsmen have been granted release under the dependent relative provision.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A membership in John Morrissey, 582 (lates avenue (Nose, Throat and Lung Hespital). Tony Viola, 1054 Willoughby avenue (died Riversleig guardsmen have been granted release of a year ago. The price is said to be under the dependent relative provision.

MCALLEN, Tex., Aug. 16.—The Four-teenth and Seventy-first regiments com-from the managers of the houses. Three

to be subject to masal hemorrhages. The son Sifton, whose romantic courtship Seventy-first reached camp in apparent good spirits and pitched shelter tents in an open field south of the railroad.

Confirmation that all is not well with

two out of Mission and he was obliged to finish the march in an automobile. Brig.Gen. Dyer of the Second Brigade and his staff rode with the Seventy-first to Mission. The Generals will accompany these regiments for the first three days and then return to start out with the next units from their brigades.

Squadron A, less Troop C, started out to-day for a march northwest to Simfordyce, the end of the railroad line, and back to Ojo de Agua, Hidaigo, Donna pump station. Mercedes and return to McAllen on August 20. On this march

five years.

He wedded Mrs. Kerwin at Milburn. N. J., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Seebert, pastor of the discharged, thirty-seven. Lutheran Church of Newark. After of new cases yesterday is

COL. MURRAY ILL. QUITS CAMP. Becomes Commander.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 16 - Lieut.-Col. Peter Murray, Twenty-ninth teran-try, commander of the camp of military instruction here during June and July, Taking up the charge mude by the union men that the company has violated its promise not to interfere with mittee on law, said twelve girl pickets to carry in the advice of his physician relieved of the adv for treatment. His long and active ser-vice in tropical climates has resulted in heart trouble, which has undermined his health.

On telegraphic orders from Major-Gen. Wood, Lieut.-Col. Daniel W. Ketchum of the Coast Artillery Corps was this afternoon appointed camp commander. Col. Ket hum was graudated in 1890. He reached his present rank in 1914. The twenty-two children who were discharged as cured were in various stages of the after effects of the disease. bout the first of July he was in charge of the training camp at Oglethorpe, Ga., and was then ordered to Tobyhanna, Pa., where he was in charge of the instruion of the field artillery.

H. S. CHAMBERLAIN A 'GERMAN.' anthor and Sou-in-law of Frau

Wagner Gets Papers. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 16 - Houston Stewart Chamberlain, an author, of Eng-arrive here on Saturday.

lain has supported the cause of Ger- the cases which do not go on to many and held that Great Britain was paralysis. It may also be present in the responsible for the war. The Iron Cross nose and throat of healthy children from

FRANCE EXTENDS THANKS. teplies to Address Declaring They

Are Fighting for Right. H. Langford Warren, dean of the faculty of architecture of Harvard University, yesterday gave to the public the reply which France has made to the "Address to the l'eop'e of the Allied Na-

ions," a document signed by 500 leading Among the men who signed in behalf of France are Clemenceau, Mitterand. Rodin, Maltre Labori, Saint-Saens, De-Pierre Loti, Plammarion and

bussy, Pierre Loti, Flammarion and Sahatier. "We thank you with all our hearts for having thus stated in the name of the universal conscience, that we are struggling for right, justice, liberty and for the preservation of the ideals of humanity from a scientific barbarism." said the reply in part.

British and Germans Clash at Sea. AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 16.— Two encounters between Hritish and Two encounters between Hritish and German warships were observed from Flushing, Holland, last night, according to a despatch from Flushing to-day to the Telegraaf.

Nattle Halperine, Sdp East 150th street (Willard Parker Hospital), Margaret Lyons, 1923 (Union avenue, Arthur Hirachel, 1933 (Union street, Fred Cohen, 756 Fox street, Harold Waks, 694 East 138th street (died Lincoln Hospital).

Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- A membership in

during the regime of Premier Laurier.
At the time of the marriage the Hon.
Clifford Sifton was chairman of the
Dominion Commission of Conservation.
The acquaintance of Licut. Sifton and
his bride began at the International
Horse Show in London, where he was in
charge of the Canadian military team.
He exhibited there and afterward one
of the most notable strings of horses
seen in the show ring. His jumpers

sioner Emerson announced that twenty-two more children were discharged from hospitals as cured, making the total thus the marriage the couple spent their follows: Manhattan, 44; The Bronx, 11; Brooklyn, 46; Queens 25. Brooklyn, 46; Queens, 28; Richmond, 4 making a total of 133. Eight death curred in Manhattan, six in The Bronx, fifteen in Brooklyn and five to Queeus, a total of thirty-four. The total number of cases is now 6,633 and death

More Offers to Give Blood.

Thirteen persons applied at the Wilaway Reach who had the disease thirty years ago. He has a daughter now con-valescing from paralysis, but his blood will not be used for that case. His daughter probably will recover. Dr. Abraham Zingher of Willard Parker Hospital said he had extracted thirty-six ounces of blood from these donors and received several other offers of aid by

Commissioner Emerson said that every day there will be more and more discharges from the city institutions, which will materially lighten the burden of caring for new cases. He received a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announcing that termission had been given for the entrance of thirty trained nurses from Canada who were held up at the border under the contract labor law. The alien labor

lish birth, and son-in-law of Frau Cosima Wagner, is now legally a German
citizen, following his applitation for naturalization last April. Mr. Chamberlain
has been a resident of Hayreuth for
many years.

Houston Stewart Chamberlain, whose
father was a British Rear Admiral married Eva, reputed to be the e'dest daughter of Richard Wagner, the composer.
Prau Cosima Wagner declared several
years ago that Mrs. Chamberlain was
the child of her first husband, Hans von
Buelow.

In several of his articles Mr. Chamberlain has supported the cause of Gerting the Health Penartment's bureau of pubtic health education, has started a
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The

was conferred on him by the Kaiser last the same family. Do not let your children play with children who have just been ill or who have recently had colds. summer complaint, &c."
Commissioner Emerson last night summed up the developments to date by saying that despite the high number of cases occasionally reported, the situation is distinctly better than it was two

weeks ago and that the Health Department is consolidating its forces so that every case quarantined at home is being visited at least once a day.

PARALYSIS RECORD. Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile

paralysis reported by the Health De-

DEATHS. Ralph Shepsky, 19 St. Nicholas avenue; William A. Cook, 50 West Forty-fifth street, Peter Repole, 543 West Fifty-circh street; E. Nachimensky, 21 Catharine street; Victoria Mae, 135 Varick street; H. Kurlchaws, Williard Parker Hosoital ing Agine) Elizabeth Doughty, 214 West 146th street.

BPIDBIG ON WARE,

R SCHOOL DAY SEPT. 26

Add

Health Officers More Optimistics New Years (Sept. March 1997) and the New Years (Sept. March 1997) at the February of the Sept. March 1997 at the Sept. March 199

American universities have left for the front as members of the newly formed section 9 of the American Ambulance Field Service. They are:

Carleton Burr, D. Curtis and George

Carleton Burr, D. Curtis and George

"General Savings" means

File upon file, rank upon rank, our men's Summer suits are as much on the go as the rookies at Platts.

"General Demand" must

Fortunately, re-inforcements from suits higher up greatly add to the strength of the line, especially in the \$20 and \$25 sectors.

"Marching orders" this

\$2.95 to-day.

Broadway

Fifth Ave

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Four Corners'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- President W. son to-day nominated F. J. H. vor gelken of East Palatka, Fla. to 1 rector of the Mint, succeeding I: Woolley, who entered the Democrat



Travel on the Broadway Limited is not only comfortable and attractive; it is alluring. It has the zest of rapid motion, a care-free holiday spice and the good things that make life's measure full. Life is delightful on the

Broadway Limited

Modern all-steel cars mean safety and they supply hotel comforts and conveniences. There is a barber and valet, bath and smoking club for the men; a maid and an observation parlor for the women; libraries, current periodicals, easy chairs and a moving panorama for all. A stenographer will write and mail your letters and file your telegrams.

The restaurant car service on the Broadway Limited, is a distinct feature. It is uniformly maintained at the highest standard of excellence.

This famous train makes the run between New York and Chicago every day in 20 hours, over the shortest line, leaving New York 2.45 P. M. and arriving Chicago 9.45 A. M.



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